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These are harsh words, but if any doubt exists as to their appropriateness they which we base them. The Sth of January coratio reunious and class meetings. At tions were adopted as follows: Columbus a supper was given at the Amerprosecution of the war until the supremanother way in which he would settle it. He would "cease the war" (and thereby proclaim ourselves cowards and unworthy of the Government which we thus desert) "declare an armistice" (and let the arch traitors go irce); "open negotiations" (with these monstrous criminals) "and endeaver to bring back the Union by comreceived with general spplause. In closing he submitted thirty-eight counts against the Bepublican party, in which he charged the Republican party with having created a national debt of three thousand millions of dollars-with the destruction of five hundred thousand dol- his late home in Canfield, Ohio. lars worth of property -- bringing into deadly conflict three millions of men-homes desolated, wives widowed and children fatheriess the dissolution of the American Union; and so on.

Hon, H. J. Jewett, late Democratic candidate for Governor, said that had he of the Treasury; W. H. Campbell, and you s letter from the buttlefield of Murbeen Governor at that time, he would John H. Causton.

have issued a counter proclamation on the Superscasion of Sherman morning after the President's Proclamstion of September 22d.

of the Stark County Democrat, who had also been arrested for treasonable language. A speech was then made by L. R. his part in the war. guage. A speech was then made by L. R. his part in the war. Davis occupied the White House at Wash: ington. Such was his vile and open treason that Judge Thurman made a few remarks leading Democrat of the House, left the terest. hall, shaking his head, and the next day in the House a resolution to appoint a committee to inform Critchfield of his election. was laid on the table.

A resolution in commemoration of the late J. F. Bollmyer of the Dayton Empire, was responded to by a stranger, who epenly avowed secession doctrines. Such are the treasonable aspects under which the leaders of Ohio Democracy choose to present themselves, and it is such speeches as these which the Plain Dealer correspondence speaks of as an "old-fashioned celebration," and also complacently of the "rounds of applause" which greeted Mr. Jawett's proclamation speech.

This is Ohio Democracy. That of Indiana is no better. In the Legislature at Indianapolis, the Democrats boldly proclaim In the Senate chamber that they have the power in their own hands, and mean to use it. Some of them avow their determination to oppose every military appropriation, and use every effort to cripple Governor Morton's Administration. The Treasury is in their hands, and much trouble is anticipated. In the Senate, the war was denounced as an Abolition scheme, and the President's Proclamation as an infamous, unconstitutional and fanatical measure.

Leading Democratic members said they were Union men only upon condition that the Union could be maintained by constitutional means, and they did not think the war policy of the Government constitu-

Judge Eckels, in advocating the claims of the traitor Bright to a re-election, said he hoped Kentucky would repudiate Lincoln's proclamation, and instead of going out of the Union, call upon the Northwest to fight against Lincoln in the Union. He said Indians was ripe for revolution against Yankees, and that there are thousands of men in the State ready to organize an army for the rights of the grain-grow-

ing Sinter against New England. Prominent Democrats there have boasted that Bragg received 3,000 recruits from Indiana in his Kentucky campaign. The arrangement. where Judge Eckels lives, furnished five ville already numbers ten surgeons and young men. the cause of the Union."

JUST OPENED AT SHERarmy will prove injurious to the army and the cause of the Union." town of Greencastle, Putnam County,

Such monstreds doctrines are most outageous and call for the inteference of either the Government or the people and order which will show Jeff. Davis that rethat right speedily. But these are not all taliation can be made to work both ways. the damnable schemes proposed by the In- He orders that rebel officers captured shall diana traitors. The Democratic lobby- be confined until Davis' order is revoked members have been advising the passage of that prisoners shall be fed upon regular a bill declaring the War Tax unconstitutional, and making it a felony to attempt its col lection in the State.

price of printing paper and all other materials used in the composition of a newspaper, the publishers of the Herald, Plain Dealer and Lyapus have been abliged to would lead to a general arming of Knights. sister States. We blush to record such freshment of Union soldiers. things of any resident of the Buckeye State, but put them on record that the true position of the offenders may be known. May confusion and retribution overcome is on hand from this port. Secresy and them, should be the prayer of every loyal dispatch are now the watchwords. Buston heart.

Comptroller of the Treasury, is very wite- the quiet but efficient executive in all navly lamented. His long life was full of al matters, who fitted out Burnside's fleet honor and usefulness. His decease was and moved McClellan's army on the Potomade the subject of a variety of meetings mac, has his hands full. But he says at Washington.

The heads of bureaus in the Treasur, Department had a meeting, and adopted appropriate resolutions. At the Ohio delwill be dispelled on reading the facts upon "gation and citizens" meeting. Senator Wade was chosen President, and Repreis a time honored day in the land for Dem- sentative Hutchins, Secretary. Resolu-

Resolved, That we have learned with cents per pound. With these the rebels deep sorrow of the sudden death, in this have raised some seven hundred and fifty ion, at which the responses to the toasts deep sorrow of the sudden death, in this city, of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Hon.

Elisha Whittlesey, who, at the time of his political speeches, full to the uttermost death, was first Comptroller of the Treas-with the bitterest host lity to the Federal ury, and who for sixteen consecutive sold on the Sth of December, but the sale Government. Judge Bartley said that the from the State of Ohio; who discharged best way out of the and condition of the varied and responsible public and private country was what? For the rebels to trusts with strict fidelity, eminent ability, lay down their arms?, for a vigorous great industry and unwavering integrity; whose long and eventful life has not left a prosecution of the war until the supreta-blemish upon his character as a patriot, citizen, statesman, husband, parent, and lished over the South Ne—but for Lincoln Christian, and whose example from youth was saluted by several British vessels in and Hamlin to resign | But there was | to extreme age, was a model of virtue and | the harbor, and the crowd of sailors and

excellence.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with his afflicted family and relatives in their bereavement and great loss.

Res lead, As a mark of respect for the their generous enthusiasm by the most vocharacter and eminent services of decess-

ed, we, as citizens of Ohio, will attend in a body his funeral services. The clerks in the Comptroller's Office had a meeting, over which the Acting ing mutinied, for some cause unknown to promise and conciliation." This plan was | Comptroller presided, and adopted suitable | him, just before he left. The men and resolutions.

> At two o'clock funeral services were held, Dr Sunderland officiating. His clerks took a farewell view of the corpse of their late chief, and the remains

were taken to the depot to be forwarded to The following gentlemen acted as pall tearers: Thomas L. Smith, First Auditor; W. W. Beaton, editor of the Intelligencer; Wm. L. Hodge, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Peter G. Washington, formerly Assistant Secretary

General McClernand has reached Vicksburg and superseded General Sherman .-Sam. Medary of the Orisis, and the mis- What the reasons for this change are, we The young men mentioned in the letter erable "martyr" Dn. Edeon B. Olds, made are not informed. The latter has appaspeeches in accordance with their daily rently been a good officer and soldier, but hoped, by news received from his friends treasonable utterances, as did McGregor in these respects he has no higher reputa- in Akron, that the wound received by

Critchfield, the newly elected Democratic We have no later reports of fighting at death is announced, was the son of Presi-Attorney General, who attacked the that point. The Jackson (Mississippi) Ap. dent Hitchcook of this place. He gradu-Government savagely and would have peal speaks of the fight at Vicksburg as a lated at Western Reserve College in 1859, been applieded in Richmond or Charles- trivial affair, so far as the South is con- easily first in a class of unusually large ton. He said if any of the "minions of cerned. It estimates the Federal loss at numbers and excellence, and was a young Government" sitempted to carry out their 4,000 killed and wounded, and says that man of the finest talents and noblest char-"unlawful measures in his sacred local- the falling back of Sherman's force is only acter; beloved and respected by all who ity" he was ready for armed resistence to a strategic movement designed to lead the knew him for his vigor of mind and thorthem. He slandered the people and dis- rebels into a trap. This is more encour- ough manliness, united with the utmost played his own rebellious symathies by aging to the Federal cause than the previ-refinement and delicacy of feeling; one saying that he didn't believe one-half the our reports we had received. A statement who would never have engaged in war for people cared whether Abe Lincoln er Jeff that goes to confirm this view is in the love of strife, but only from motives of the correspondence of the New York Herald, most devoted patriotism. He died as a man truly good and brave would choose to die in these days. Peace has come to one of the fortifications he had taken -- him on the smoke of the battle. deprecating such views, and W. J. Flagg, a | Parther news will be looked for with in-

A Raid on the Other Side. At length we are waking up to the con-Stuart and Morgan have been famous for, and, what is better, we are doing something ourselves in that line. The expediant wounded more than half. We were his cutting the great railroad communica-tion between Virginia and the southwest, far exceeded anything the rebels had ac-complished, both in the distance traveled of another expedition from Yorktown to West Point and White House, which debreast, probably fatally; Hitchcock in the and returned without the loss of a man .- in our hands, and his burial place is The scene of this exploit was identical marked. with that of Stuart six months ago, when stores at White House.

Rumored Resignation of Secretary Chase. A Washington dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette says that there are rumors that Mr. Chase will positively resign his position in the Cabinet within the next fortuight, based chiefly, it is supposed upon the fact that he is understood to have said he would. It is known that he feels very keenly the rejection of his financial commendations by the Committee of Committee says he told him he would reother hand, there are some grave reasons for doubting the whole rumor, and for the present it is quite safe to wait for the

Columbus news shows that a nominating caucus is to be called for Tuesday night .-It is said that the majority of those who were elected Union Democrats will refuse to go into caucus, and then refuse to vote for the Republican nominee. Such a course would be dishonorable in the highest degree. It is hoped that there are enough Union Democrats that will remain true to fairness to refuse to go into this

The Ohio Sanitary Commission at Nash-

army rations and that the ladies who re serve all their sympathy for rebels and send them choice tit-bits for their table It is whispered among Democrats that shall have the satisfaction of knowing that would lead to a general arming of Knights | the order is rather too severe. If they of the Golden Circle. Union members will | choose to keep our hospitals supplied with not submit to it, and will not permit the dainties let them do it. Perhaps, howev-U. S. Senators to be elected until the Dem- or, the General has an idea of his own as ocrats give them assurance that the Mill- to the temper of these sisters of charity, tary Board will be composed of loyal men. and in this way takes away from them the Such is the chapter of accursed treason | tempation to mix certain poisons with the put forth by the Democrats of these two food that they knew was to go to the re-

General Resecrans has made a stringen

A New Expedition. A New York correspondent of the Bos ton Journal states that "a new expedition and Maine steamboat men are here, and Death of Hon. Elisha Whittlesey, are as active and busy as bees before the death of Hon. Elisha Whittlesey, swarming time. Captain Loper, who is nothing."

Letters received lately from England say that the rebels have purchased a number of blockade breakers of late with confederate bonds, which have been sold t English hands at five shillings per pound the bonds being secured on cotton at seven thousand pounds, chiefly from manufacturers and merchants. The Sumter wa has been broken.

Departure of Relief for England The noble ship George Griswold, laden with grain for the suffering operatives of Lancashire, set sail from New York or citizens on her deck, as well as on the steamer which towed her out, and on the other vessels in the vicinity, exhibited ciferous shouts and cheers.

A gentleman direct from Holly Springs reports the 109th Illinois regiment as havofficers were arrested and placed under guard. The Colonel, it is said, shed tears copiously when compelled to hand over his

Ohio Sick and Wounded. Heyl's Seminary at Columbus has been eased by Government for hospital pur poses, and seven hundred Ohio sick and wounded have been ordered to that point. More from the Gallant Braves---Western Reserve College Boys.

EDITOR LEADER. DEAR SIR: I send freesboro, written by Sergeant Barrows of the 18th United States Infantry, (regulars.) He is a son of Professor Barrows formerly of Hudson, but now of Andover were college acquaintances of his. It is

Lieutenant John F. Hitchcock, whose

DEAR SIR :-- I have only time to write a word as to our great battles here. The chels attacked us four times-twice on the right, once in center, and once on left tion of General Carter, himself an East check until a line of batteries could be Tennesseean, into Eastern Tennessee, and formed, and we did it, against a charging and the damage done. We have reports | batteries, which then broke the enemy with stroyed a great quantity of rebel stores left eye and instantly killed. His body is

We have been lying without fires in the such immense damage was done to Federal rain for two days, most of the time flat in the mud, with an ear of corn a day to fight on, and no sign of shelter or rest-the I did not get a scratch except in my cost.
Yours, A. C. BARBOWS.

From the 103d and the 19th Battery, [Currespondence Cleveland Leader.] FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 7, 1863.

This morning the remainder of our brigade, (the 2d) consisting of the 44th, 100th and 104th regiments, and the 19th Ohio Battery, Captain Shields, arrived from Ways and Means, and a member of that Danville and went into camp at this place. Colonel Gilbert, of the 44th Ohio, comsign if they ignored his policy. On the manding the brigade, assumes command of the post, and indications are that the entire force will remain here for some

The State Legislature is to convene to morrow in this city, and it is probable that our duty will be to protect that body during the session. Hastily,

Generals Hooker and Burnside. The Washington Republican of Thursday says:

"We are satisfied that General Hooker is not only not to relieve General Burnside in command of the Army of the Potomac but that General Hooker is decidedly in favor of having General Burnside remain in the position he now occupies. General Hooker is perfectly satisfied with his pres-ent command, and thinks that frequent changes in the command of so large an

At the Angler House, on Saturday morning, January 10th, WILLIAM E. BEATTIE, aged 17 years The funeral will be attended at the re Mrs. Walworth, this (Monday) afternoon a

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By WADF, S. C. & Treas'r.

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ser is another chies of symptons arising from In-tion of the World, which physicians call Nor-mess, which word covers up much ignorance, and the cases dot of ten list dector does not really a whether the a mpound are the disease, or the set the symptoms. We can only summerate them. I speak more particularly of Cold Foot, Palpi, or of the Heart, impaired Becautry Wakefulness, hes of Hear, Langour, Lassitude, and Dimness of

Suppressed Mensturation, is the unumarried female is a constant recur-disease, and through a glock the code of mare and dangerous mainlies are the result; and so is after mouth posses without an effort being to asset mature, the supercention becomes direct in a set attains, the supercention becomes direct in a set and a set of the set of the set of the is are constiguird, night seems come on, and imption smally code her career. Leucorrhag or Whites.

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Burning, or Painful Urinating. For the e discuses it is truly a sovereign ut too much can not be said in its praise, use has been known to relieve the most unp

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Basros Conzunz, N. E.,)

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hat it has produced a permanent cure.
WM. M. VAN BENSCHOTEN. Milpord, Conn., Nov. 18, 1861.

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In Common Pleas : jakoga county, Ohio. The Defendant will take notice that on The Perfendant will take notice that the raid day of January, Isol, the said Pintel lined their petition against him in the Co of Common Pleas, of Cuyahoga County, Ol the object and prayer of which petition is to cover a judgment against said Henry fr. Luc in favor of Plaintiffs, for \$1,538.25, with interthereon from December 22nd, 1802, which among is claimed to be due Plaintiffs by reason of allegations of said petition, which are in a stance as follows: That on the 22nd day of Ji 1801, the said Elina J. Stone, then unmarried, her maiden name of Elina J. Tree, leased to ferndant by a lease in writing, a copy of which attached to said petition, the Ives Clevels Brewary, it appurtenances, and certain east barrels and other property connected with business before that time carried on there, property so leased, both real and personal, be the property of the said Elina J. and still contiasmoss before that time carried on there, the reperty so beased, both real and personal, bein to property of the said Elns J. and still conting to be such, although since said lease us aids she has been married to the said Frank I cone. That the barrels and cashs covered by aid Issae on consisted of eighty-six logshead hich had been received by said Lancas, under rior lease to Lucas & Howe, in good order in the value of \$3.00 cach; of 5.780 barrels, which in the massace leach; prior lease to Lucas & Hows, in good order of the value of \$2,00 each; of \$.750 barrels, had in like manner been received by said in good order and worth \$2,00 each, of \$6 barrels which in like manner had been rec by saidLineas in good order, which were of the ne of \$1,76 each, and of hime other cashs, the acter, condition and value of which are unit to Plaintiffs. That by the terms of said lease feedant was bound to return as therein provion or before December 2nd, 1862, in good of 4 of said lease feedant was bound to return, as therein provion or before December 2nd, 1862, in good of 4 of said lease feedant was bound to return, as therein provion or before December 2nd, 1862, in good of 4 of said least least harrels be has only delivered \$6 of hogsbeads of the value of \$5,00 each; the said barrels he has only delivered in good of 223, said in bad order 63. That those in order are of less value than they would have if delivered as aforesaid, Defendant has delivered good order, but of less value than said barrels by \$5 cents each, imaking \$100.25, \$60 half briefs. Defendant has also, by way of substitution for har received 100 half barrels in had condition as each simulable than the sarrels which whould as seen delivered by \$50,00, and he has after the December 100 half therefore he had the else which are of the value of \$12,00. Where the property is a substance of the damage for which Plaintiffs is delivered as after the damage for which Plaintiffs is delivered as after the manning \$60 of each be estimated the damage for which Plaintiffs is delivered as after the damage for which Plaintiffs is delivered as after the damage for which Plaintiffs is delivered as a feed as a feed or which Plaintiffs is delivered as a feed or manufactured as above a delivered as a feed or which Plaintiffs is delivered as a feed or manufactured.

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Defendant will answer said petition by the sex atth (7th) day of March, 1853, or judgment will etaken according to the demand of said petion.

BANNEY, BACKUS & NORLE, Jan. 6th, 1853.

Plaintills Afrornies.

jan7:427 SSIGNEE'S SALE .- Pursuant to an

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—Pursuant to at order made by the Probate Court in the matter of the assignment of C. H. Robison, a wor of his creditors, I shall expose for eatle a white anction at the door of the Court House is mid-County, on the 2th day of January, 1863, a wo of clock, P. M., the following described land and semestate, to wit:

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